A RECIPE FOR YEAST.

A HANDPUL small of fragrant hops deposit in a Then add a pint of Adam's ale, and boil them till they settle;
Then if you wish to brew good yeast, lively and sweet, you'd oughter
Take four potatoes, medium sized, and wash them well with water;
Divest them of their jackets next—in common parlance, ekin 'em—
Then make assurance doubly sure, and banish all pollution. pollution,
By subsequently giving them another grand ablution;
Then boil them—half an hour, perhaps; of course your judgment using, Or steam them, if you like it best, the method's of your choosing.

But whether boiled or cooked by steam, the process should be rapid;

Potator's moderately cooked are heavy, soggy,

Then much them thoroughly, each lump with vig-

atns scanning new hear it singing, hear it singing, are upon its surface—now here, now there a You'll feel a thousand-fold repaid for all your toll at any ioss as to where I had taken them, and trouble.

So I strolled down the sandy Main street, and out on the silent and grass-scruples banish;

Amour a year ago an eccentric philosopher of London, England, named John Hampden, having convinced himself beyoud all peradventure that the world was flat, not round, as commonly sup-posed, undertook the arduous missionary work of converting mankind to his way of belief. Not making much progress by following the ordinary methods of private preaching, he resorted to the expedient of offering a bet upon the subject. He made a public announcement, offering to stake \$2,500 against \$2,500, to be put up by any scientific man, that he could prove that the earth was flat, and not round, as everybody else believed.

"Bal?" replied I, interrogatively.

"Counterfeit," he rejoined: and then, seeing by my blank look that I was really surprised, he kindly pointed out the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the wiser, for, to tell the truth, another train of thought was at work in my mind. What was I to do!

This was the situation which, as I pock-

body else believed. No one appears to have taken immedi

selected was a six mile level, on the Bed-ford Canal. Three long poles of equal she had started at six to go to a wreck, length were provided, and planted at and her passengers had to choose between equal depths, and at distances of three some extra hours of saling or waiting miles apart. A telescope was then emover. I preferred the latter, especially as I ployed, through which it was clearly and the telescope, which at once proved that the carth was not flat but round. Mr. wretched bankrupt. I went up to my

mit, and hustled away by some official of government to a building in the cemetery prepared for its reception. Here the body is elevated on a sort of inclined plane, of the flowers, too, depends on the purse of the friends, whether they are natural fragrant blossoms, or those manufactured tin, paper or rags. The body is enveloped in these often tawdry imitations, and upon the thumbs are placed two small suspended from the center of the build-

ome one of the corpses below.

The ostensible reason given for this inhuman custom of tearing the dead from ed in a building open to every one who may choose to enter, is the possibility that

the same exclusiveness which separated them in life is maintained here by their friends. The building is divided into two compartments; the largest and most at-tractive room, with its subdued light, is, of course, occupied by the rich, while the simpler one is used by the poor. The decorations of the finest room are often on a grand scale. We noticed here one little and bordered with rich blonde lace: this child occupied a space long enough for an adult, and the arrangement of the robe gave it the appearance of a trail two yards ed with a wreath of flowers. A sad con-

tentations display about it.

It was not curiosity which led us to look upon such a scene, but a desire to satisfy moment's stay we were assured not only of that, but of its wickedness also; for

SOUTH-EASTERN INDEPENDED

VOLUME I.

McCONNELLSVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1871.

NUMBER 24.

TWENTY DOLLARS.

or pulverizing.

And put them in a vessel which leaves ample room for rising:

A cup haif filled with sugar add, 'twill sweeten it enough;

It needs the same amount of salt; you'll find it quantum suff.

The hop infusion strain is next what, you mind, by measure;

Then with two quarts of water warm dilute it at your pleasure;

And to gently keep it moving, from circumference to center.

The same to you; and if it is bad, why, as you are a stranger on the island you.

my possession, and I had no doubt of its goodness, supposing I could tell just where it came from. I did not have so many twenties in my hands then as to be week, perhaps in less time." So I strolled down the sandy Main scruples banish;
And when the babbles thicken fast, and crowd and break and vanish.

The yeast is prime, your toll is o'er, success has crowneed persistence.

And loaves of tender, light, sweet bread are looming in the distance.

—Oliver Optic's Magazine.

Miscellany.

Miscellany.

So I strolled down the sandy Main street, and out on the silcnt and grass-grown wharf, lined with decaying ware houses, looked at the solitary New York yacht lying at anchor in trim beauty, and then strolled up again just as the town clock on the South Church tower was striking nine, so ss to enter punctually the bank, the only bank which the island now maintains. I handed the bill to the cashier and asked for change. He took it, smoothed it professionally with a wave of his hand, and was about to drop it in the drawer, when something in it caught.

Abour a year ago an eccentric philosothe drawer, when something in it caught his eye. He held it up to the light, eyed

the notice of this absurd offer, whereupon Hampden came out with another announcement, in which he bolaly declared that scientific men knew they were guilty of an imposition in propounding the round theory, and that, in cons quence, they were afraid to take up his challenge, and stake \$2.500 as he proposed.

oyed, through which it was clearly and could so well afford it, for even then I should get home with several dollars in

ing manner. This so annoyed Wallace that he brought suit for libel against sent up State Street to make a deposit. Hympden, and the jury lately mulcted Before I started, seeing that the sum was

nine dollars (before the war, you know), and I carned every week fifteen, which I The 5 went for various current expenses, the 10 went to my landlady, the 1 I received in change was sacredly laid by for vacation. Then I had my dividend which came in July untouched, and was free to go where I liked. This year, too, I had 's long 's you like."

I saw Miss P—— at the top of the stairs,

I saw Miss P—— at the top of the stairs,

But what was to be done now? There tied to the track as if in a city street-car.

But what was to be done now? There tied to the track as if in a city street-car.

But once out on the broad, breezy downs, a solitary candle and a glass of water. I shut the door, so as not to be done now? There tied to the track as if in a city street-car.

But once out on the broad, breezy downs, and it is very enjoyable. The air disturbed by the noise of the assembling life may not have become extinct, and yet, things ordered at the "Curiosity Shop," after faithful inquiries, we have not been which I felt I ought to take—and a coun-

watcher was roused by the ringing of the or not, I could not quite tell.

thee."

This was the key to the whole matter.
The ideas of the old gentleman were of a date when the whaling business was good, and when his sation customers was good, and when his sation customers was good.

the drawer, when something in it caught his eye. He held it up to the light, eyed me, eyed the bill sgain, and then, with a shake of the head, pushed it back over the counter. "Bad," said he, laconically.

"Bad?" replied I, interrogatively.

"Counterfeit," he rejoined: and then, seeing by my blank look that I was really sundance in Nantucket, the marks twas as uper somethought was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the marks by which to detect the cheat. I looked and listened, but was not much the looked and listened, but was not much the was I to do!

This was the situation which, as I pocketed the bill and walked away toward the Ocean House, came clearly before me. I was then a junior clerk in a Boston house, on a limited salary, and with but a trifle of income from other sources. I was an orphan, and had not many acquaintances and no relations near at hand. I had come to Nantucket on a fortnight's leave, and then fishing excursion. She was somewhat older than I, and that did not interfere with our rapidly getting actually getting ac

though very much in doubt whether it would be prudent to tell her so. Then she went on: "I have never been to the South Shore in all

impulse was, of course, to invite her to

was to have it." I gave my name; but my stable, it made less impression that it should have done. "Perhaps," said he, should have done. "Perhaps," said he, whether it would be well to attempt it before a public reading; so after bearing in before a public reading; so after bearing in

stake \$2,500 as he proposed.

But the challenge having come to the notice of Mr. Alfred Russal Wallace, a gentleman of high reputation, and a member of several scientific societies, he accepted the conditions, and put up his \$2.500. This amount, together with a similar amount put up by Hampden, was deposited, subject to the order of the referee, Mr. Walsh, editor of the Field newspaper, who was to pay over the \$5,000 to the winning man.

The mode adopted for settling the question was planned by Hampden, the advocate of the fifst theory, and the experiment appears to have been conducted in all respects as he desired. The ground selected was a sixth as the first the last. The night previous I had settled my hotel bill averaged.

custom, moreover. Then I went to my room to prepare a programme. It did not seem ten minutes before I heard the voice of the herald proclaiming in vocal small caps that "There will be a Dra matic Reading this evening pocket! She went on in the most aggravating way, "After yesterday's blow, they say the surf will be splendid, the finest this season." I was on the point of prostreet and was heard coming down the the earth 'was not flat but found. Mr. Hampden expressed himself satisfied that he had lost the bet, and the money was accordingly paid over by the referree to the winner, Mr. Wallace.

The experiment and the telescope were level, but not so the head of Hampden. He that's convinced against his will, is of the same opinion still. It was not long before Hampden woke up to the morritying conclusion that he had made a blumber of the same opinion still. It was not long before Hampden woke up to the morritying conclusion that he had made a blumber of the same opinion still. It was not long the same could have gatout that it might have been taken on the same opinion still. It was not long before Hampden woke up to the morritying conclusion that he had made a blumber of the same opinion still. It was not long the same opinion still the same and those libbing poles had affirmed. He concluded also, that Wallace against his will, is of the same opinion still the same that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that it might have been taken on the step of the same opinion still. It was not long the form that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inner pocket of my porte meanage, resolved that I had kept it in an inne the brought suit for libel against Humpden, and the jury lately mulcited him in \$3,000 damages, making a sum total of \$5,500 cash paid cut on account of his theory that the earth is fist. Poor Humpden is indeed a martyr to science.—

A Singular Custom.

A Singular Custom.

A Singular Custom.

The moment the breath leaves the body, it is hastily arrayed in the finest robe which the pursue of the specially arrayed in the finest robe which the pursue of the special garraged in the finest robe which the pursue of the special garraged in the finest robe which the pursue of the special garrage seemed to have something the looked uneasy, and then sum was said, as I approached to look at the horses and inspect the harness, "Who shall this be put down to? Mr. P— was over this morning and paid his bill, and said he books more for form than for use. By this time the teagong sounded, and I went was going off the island to-morrow, and didn't say nothing about his sister's having any team. She sent over about an hour ago, an' the boss says he s'poses it's having any team. She sent over about an hour ago, an' the boss says he s'poses it's lirk tongue, I took to my room, unluck-sent up first tongue, I took to my room, unluck-sent up first onlid in help in charge seemed to have something on his mind. He looked uneasy, and then on his mind. He looked uneasy, and then to look at the horse and inspect the harness, "Who shall this be put down to? Mr. P— was over this morning and paid his bill, and said he was going off the island to-morrow, and didn't say nothing any team. She sent over about an hour ago, an' the boss says he s'poses it's having any team. She sent over about an hour ago, an' the bosk more for form than to keep to the picces I knew by heart, and wanted to the pose of sight, sepecially as I read to keep to the picces I knew by heart, and wanted to the books more for form than for use. By this time the teag ong sounded, and I went to the books more for form than for use. By this time the teag ong sounded, and I went t looked radiantly happy, and smiled sweetdealings having been with the other stable, it made less impression than it place at the foot of the table.

"you wouldn't mind settling now in auvance; 'n fact, it 's charged to me anyhow; and for the afternoon it'll be three dollars. And then you can stay at the Shore 's long 's you like."

I saw Miss P—— at the top of the stairs, and felt I must act quickly. "Can you can the coal in place of a tweed, my last clean coal felt I must act quickly. "Can you can the coal in place of a tweed, my last clean coal in place of a tweed in tweed came in July untouched, and was free go where I liked. This year, too, I had carned something extra by doing other fellows' work for them, so that I don't think an easier-minded grost-had been at the Oceau House that summer. I had chosen Nantucket as a place where I could do as I wanted to, where I need not bargain and plan for cheapness, and should not be cheated. I had found just what I had base the best boatman good teams, and no young gentleman of great expectations could have got more enjoyment out of his money than I out this form. It had been a splendid financial success up to this last disagreeable opisode.

Day what was to be done now? There

The short expectations could have got more enjoyment out of his money than I out this strong of mine. It had been a splendid financial success up to this last disagreeable opisode.

Day what was to be done now? There That what was to be done now? There would be another day's board at the Occas.

But once out on the broad, breezy the state of the Carlosity Shop, and the State of the

to strike out into the most expensive things I could do. It there had been a gaming table on the island, I do believe (though I never went near anything of the kind in my life) I should have gone to it. I drew out my watch to see what the hour was, and the thought of pawning it struck me. Bat Nantucket does not possess a "loan office." I made careful inquiry, but nothing of the sort was known.

The struck me. Bat Nantucket does not possess a "loan office." I made careful inquiry, but nothing of the sort was known.

The struck me. Bat Nantucket does not possess a "loan office." I made careful inquiry, but nothing of the sort was known.

The struck me. Bat Nantucket does not possess a "loan office." I made careful inquiry, but nothing of the sort was known.

The struck me as I came up to them. It was Mr. C——, the artist. He seas handsome, there was no leavying that, with his broad wideawake, and wideawake at the hotel for the other volume, and strode away. I was tempted to turn to ward the wharf and to keep straight on the hotel for the other volume, and strode away. I was tempted to turn to ward the wharf and to keep straight on far output half a mile off; but he was so pleasant off a couple slowly walking up the street.

One was my solitary female su—spectator, and the other a demon in a velvet coat and wish to meet me again another summer.

It is a religious belief with the island-with his work; and then she said, as the hotel for the other volume, and the hotel for the other volume, and strode away. I was tempted to turn to ward the wharf and to keep straight on the hotel for the other volume, and strode away. I was tempted to turn to ward the wharf and to keep straight on the hotel for the other volume, and true Nantucket wom

And to gently keep it moving, from circumference to gently keep it

consider the question.

"Does thee know," he said (he was a Quaker) "that I have in that chist more's a dozen of the best London chronometers amd I can't sell one of them for what it's worth? I should like to help thee, especially as thee wants to be honest and not put off bad money, but I do not see my as well as the watch long. I shall send for it in a week, perhaps in less time."

"Bot thee says, and no doubt thee thinks so, but thee will be off the island, and then how can I get at thee?"

"Yes, but you can tell whether that watch is worth more than twice twentry dollars or not." (It cost sixty.) "If it is, can't you see that it is my interest to reach the content of t

to Boston, and I've lost my wallet to-day, I believe; I can't find it anywhere. Let me have that twenty I paid for the boat last week. I did not mean to ask you for it, as I supposed it might not be convenient till you got home, but I can't help myself." Here was a new complication. We had gone on a fishing party tought. when a gone on a fishing party together, and Fred had paid the bill; but I had undertaken to get the other fellows' shares, and had done so. I had handed it all to Fred's room mate and college chum, all to Fred's room mate and college chum, who had since left the island. It was evident that Cunningham had forgotten to pay Fred. They were of course intimate friends, and I was comparatively a stranger, who had been kindly taken up by them. I felt awfully, for I hardly knew how to make the truth appear. Suppose Cunningham, a rich and careless young fellow, had forgotten all about it. Fred was out of sort too over something, for he was

it before you spent all your money."

"Let me look at it," said she, and I took your room and arrange with you; we will not dispute here on the steps."

Fred led the way, muttering something about "snobs picked up at water-places,"

She turned it over once or twice, and presently showed me a mark on one corner. "This is a lesson to me not to be soolding and make him fit to go down and see the company. The very thought of all this misery made him cry.

When we get to her. She turned it over once or twice, and presently showed me a mark on one corner. "This is a lesson to me not to be see the company. The very thought of all this misery made him cry.

When we get to her. She turned it over once or twice, and presently showed me a mark on one corner. "This is a lesson to me not to be see the company. The very thought of all this misery made him cry.

When we get to her. She turned it over once or twice, and presently showed me a mark on one corner. "This is a lesson to me not to be see the company. The very thought of all this misery made him cry.

When we get to her. She turned it over once or twice, and presently showed me a mark on one corner. "This is a lesson to me not to be see the company. The very thought of all this misery made him cry.

When we get to her. She turned it over once or twice, and presently showed me a mark on one corner. "This is a lesson to me not to be see the company. The very thought of all this misery made him cry.

When we get to her. She turned it over once or twice, and presently showed me a mark on one corner. "This is a lesson to me not to be see the company. The very thought of all this misery made him cry.

When we get to her. She turned it over once or twice, and presently showed me a mark on one corner. "This is a lesson to me not to be see the company. The very thought of all the here in a miss of the miss. The corner is the nurse would stop the day, and a poor little boy sobbing in the day, and a poor little boy sobbing in the day, and a poor little boy sobbing in the day, a announce the reading, as there was no time to print bills, and that was the usual is chamber I was so angry that I forgot all shout are bill denoting at the library all about my bill deposited at the library, and pulled out my porte monnaie; and by the time he got the gas lit I was opening it, and feeling in the secret pocket. There was the bill, twenty dollars, and I slapped it down on the table, saying, "As I am to

pay this twice over, I'll trouble you to leave a receipt at the office for me to-morrow morning. I don't wish to pay the third time? And then I went off to my room raging. When I cooled off a little, was told it was bad at Hovey's, and then I went off to my room raging. morrow morning. I don't wish to pay the third time? And then I went off to my room raging. When I cooled off a little, it came to me that I had passed off a bad bill on Fred P—, but to that I answered my conscience that it was for an unjust chip. At any rate I was online ready to claim. At any rate I was quite ready to go to jail or anywhere else, and went to sleep thinking of an odd story I had heard, in consequence of which I dreamed that I was sent to the Nantucket prison for the reader can skip the sequel if desirous to do so. I think it worth telling. I was kindly asked by Miss P. ing counterfeit money, and that every and on her return from her summer trav-night I was in the habit of slipping out of els was reminded of my promise by a note on him and sent to Boston for trial. Once there, I could get some one to help me. In the midst of working out these plans to a grand and triumphant tableau I got to sleep again, and this time dreamed that I was being marched up State street in ner and rearrested on a new charge, when I was really awakened by a strange man in my room, who was shaking me by the shoulder. My first thought was, "It has come now, and I'm glad of it." It was the watchmaker. "I've come round to see thee," he began, "to look at thy watch the price there is the price that the results he once more. I've thought thee might be wanting money a good deal, and I don't

thee thinks thee can pay me in a week or so. I guess thee's pretty honest as folks I was just putting the watch into his hands, when the door opened again, and in came Apollyon, I mean the artist. "My dear young friend," he began, what is all this about a broken buggy? I've just seen the stable fellow hanging round here, and of course you are not to pay a sixpence for the team or for the dam-age. I am afraid I was a little careless in letting your horse get away-in fact, I-well-I wanted-it was of the utmost importance for me to have an un-interrupted talk with Miss-with Miss Two years ago we were engaged. It was broken off by a most unlucky chance, and I have never had it in my power to explain matters till yesterday. Sothe stable bill, which I shall cut down

mind letting thee have twenty dollars, if

of that, but of its wickedness also; for while we glanced at two sweet little chilthat my situation would be gone if it at my situation would be gone in the many situation would be gone in the many situation would be gone in the sand, and under it he disting, sketching.

A little way from where my horse beging the my situation would be gone in the stand, and under it he lightful entertainment, and readly if feel lightful entertainment, and the staking system my hint all creation, and all the wish lice readly in such that the wind interfere begin that my situation would be gone to the first at which and the my situation would be gone in the starking anything back. The crier proceeded to run up, like the f

of nineteen it was no joke.

While I sat there, absorbed in my trouble, a hand was laid upon my shoulder which made me look up. It was Fred.

P—. "See here, my boy, I've been looking for you all the evening. Here's Minnie and at her side Molock, that is, Mr. C—, who lost no time in making Minnie says she must go to-morrow, and—I don't like to trouble you, said, "in your care. I did think of going but she wants enough for her fare to Boston and I've lost my wallet to day.

is dying to be off to Sancoty Head sketching, and only came down to see me off, because I made him come and apologize to you for his trick."

"She put me up to it," the victim began, when the last bell sounded, and he was obliged to hurry ashore in the midst of his audacious fib, and I was left to enjoy one of the pleasantest journeys I ever

Of course Miss P-asked me what put told her the whole story, and got sympathy enough and fun enough out of it to pay me twice over. When it was all finished she said, "One thing I don't untropy the said, "One thing I don't untropy the said, "One thing I don't untropy the said of the harder he struggled the said." had forgotten all about it. Fred was out of sorts too over something, for he was usually very even tempered. When I said, "I must have paid it," I could not for the moment remember that I had done so. He said roughly, "O bother, no; I could not have had the money; besides, Cunningham would have told me, and he Cunningham would have told me, and he imagine."

pay me twice over. When it was an inished she said, "One thing I don't understand, how you had into twenties, when you only thought you had one."

"I am sure I don't either. It is clear that the one I gave Fred last night was the same I laid away for reserve fund; where the other came from I cannot imagine."

Charley, clapping his hand to his trousers, knew well enough what this "Oh!" meant. It meant a great big tear in his

you remember the day it rained, and you went over to the shell-shop to get me the lars for it, and I handed you the money when you returned. I remember think-ing how polite it was of you that you took the bill without even looking at it, and I marked it, so as not to pass it away, specifying the evening. Somebody was there with a velvet coat and a mustache that was finer than ever; but really, as Miss Ellen P-, younger sister to Miss Minnie, was so good as to entertain me, I did not find the artist in the way. As we walked down Park Street together at the close of the evening he asked me to come to his studio the next day at twelve.

come to his studio the next day at tweive. I managed to get off from the store; it was a duil time, and I did so. I met some ladies at the studio, Mrs. P—, Miss P—, and Miss Ellen. They had come to see a picture which was upon the easel, just finished. It was a view of the South Shore at Nantucket. There was one fig ure in it, a young man in a graceful atti tude gazing upon the surf. I think the figure was a little flattered, though Miss - said not; but she saw through a very rosy atmosphere that day What struck me most was, that a note addressed to me lay on top of the frame, and this I was desired by the ladies to read aloud. It was as follows:

"Mr. Woodbridge will confer a real favor

"I never had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Woodbridge read aloud before," said Miss P—, very demurely. "I have understood that he is quite an amateur."

I have heard the picture highly praised by competent judges. I hope to see it hanging on my parlor wall some day, and I may add that my chances of having a parlor and of calling Mrs. C—, nee P—, sister-in-law, have considerably increased since I became a junior partner in the house of P—— Brothers & Co., Bos-ton, Mass.—Atlantic Monthly.

The Fly on the Ceiling.

him to master the mystery, he consults a Forker.

I must have started the smisble ibrarian by my breathless and some- from one tree near Ashiand, Ky.

—Thirty bushels of pears were gathered ed to a T.' It meant something else in the first place, I know."

Youths' Department.

DON'T LET MOTHER DO IT. BY CABILL ALTON. DAUGHTEN, don't let mother do it!
Do not let her slave and toll
While you sit, a useless idler,
Fearing your soft hands to soft.
Don't you see the heavy burthens
Daily she is wout to bear

ring the lines upon her forehead-Sprinkle silver in her hair?

Daughter, don't let mother do it!
Do not let her bake and broll
Through the long, bright summer hours,
Share with her the heavy toi;
See, her eye has lost its brightness,
Faded from her cheek the glow,
And the stop that once was buoyant
Now is feeble, weak and slow.

Danghters, don't let mother do it!
She has cared for you so long.
Is it right the weak and feeble
Should be toiling for the strong!
Waken from your listless languor.
Seek her side to cheer and bless;
Ami your grief will be less bitter
When the sods above her pre.s.

Doughters, don't let mother do it!
You wi!! never, never know
What were home without a mother,
Till that mother lieth low—
Low beneath the budding daises,
Free from earthly care or pain—
To the home, so said without her,
Never to return sgain.
—Rurat New Yorker.

THE LESSON OF THE BRIARS.

"Charley! Charley!" called Ella to her unger brother; "don't go near those iars; come overhere in the garden!" "Ho! stay in the garden! who wants to stay in the garden," answered master Charley with great contempt. "I guess you think I 'm a girl to want to play where

you think I'm a girl to want to play where it's all smooth and everything. Ho!"

"That's not it, Charley, but you know we both have on our good clothes, and we must be ready to run quick when we hear the carriage drive up to the gate with Aunt May and cousin Harry and Allee."

"I know that as well as you do," said Charley, pushing his way through the hedge as he spoke. "Girls aint good for anything but to sit and sew. I mean to have some fun. I mean to cl—"

Ella felt like giving some angry answer. Ella felt like giving some angry answer, but she checked herself and went on with her sewing as she sat under the big tree,

wondering what made Charley break off his sentence so suddenly. "El-la, El-la!" cried a pitiful voice at it into my head to give a reading, and I last, "come help me! I'm getting all torn.

"Oh! they'll be here in a minute! boohoo!" he sobbed; " what shall I do?" "Why, stand still, that's all," said Ella, hastily threading her needle with a long black thread; "stand just so, dear, till I mend it."

"Mend it!" cried master Charles, de-lighted. "O, Ella! Will you?" "Certainly I will," she answered, very gently, at the same time beginning to draw the edges of the tear together; "you know girls are not good for anything else but to

sit and sew."

"O, Eila! I didn't say that."

"I think you did, Charley."

"Not exactly that, I guess. It was awful mean, if I did. Oh! hurry; I hear the

carriage."
"Do be quiet, you little wriggler!"
"Do be quiet, you little wriggler!" laughed his sister, hastily finishing the work as well as she could, so that Charley in a moment looked quite fine again. "There! we'll get to the gate before they turn into the lane, after all."

Charley held Ella's hand more tightly

than usual as they ran toward the gate together. Ella noticed it, and stopped to kiss him. "I'm sorry I spoke so," he panted, kissing her again right heartily. "Does it show?"

"Not a bit; you wouldn't know anything had happened. Hurrah! here they

"Hurrah! Howdy do?" screamed Charley.—Hearth and Home. Savings for Ol Age.

No one denies that it is wise to make provision for old age, but we are not all agreed as to the kind of provision it is best to lay in. Certainly we shall want a little sorry sight; yes, save money by all means. But an old man needs just that particular

matiam at threescore.

It is a fact that over-tasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty instead of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good in regard to health as well as to money. "Waste not, want mt." It is to money. "Waste not, want mt." It is all these cases. to money. "Waste not, want not." It is the greatest mistake to suppose that viola-tion of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin, no error; Smith is Brown's new neighbor. And she lets off the offender for lifty years sometimes, but she catches him at last, and wife's birthday, I understand; won't you inflicts the punishment just when and allow me to make her a little present? where, and just how he feels it most. Save "Certainly, Mr. Smith," said Brown up for old age, but save knowledge; save the recollections of good and noble deeds unexpected; you are quite a stranger, you innocent pleasure and pure thoughts; save know." "Never mind," said Smith; friends, save love. Save rich stores of that "that's no reason why we should not be

Suited to a T.

"How did your wristbands suit you, Frank?" said Fannie Grey to her brother Frank, a young man just home in his first college vacation. "I stitched them every bit myself, on the machine. Were they nice? Did they fit?" "They were splendid, Fan. I told the fellows they were done by an old lady of seven years. Fit? I guess they did. Fit

to a T. Thank you!"

And Frank Gordon pulled his coat sleeve up a little and showed the shining linen, fitting his shapely wrist, much to his little sister's admiration.

by 'fitted to a T?' I'm sure I don't know; were expecting at least a good crop of and I want to."

"Whew!" whistled the young man." "What do I mean, sure enough! Well, I mean suited exactly, fitted perfectly, I sup-

"Well, I guess it did, pet," said Frank.
"I'll look it up for you, sometime."
"He'll never think of it again," said Franky to herself, "but I do wash I knew, 'Suited to a T.' It is so funny."

The next day Frank came in with a strange sort of ruler in his hand. It had a cross piece at one end which gave it the thorse of a capital T.

shape of a capital T.

"See here, Fanny," said he, "I've been to the carpenter's shop in your behalf. I hope I'll get you 'suited to a T' this time. I failed to satisfy you, yesterday, you know."

so Frank placed the cross piece against a perpendicular line which he had drawn, and laid the arm along a horizontal line that formed the right angle.

"You see," said he, "this ruler is called a T square, and is often used to test the accuracy of lines and angles, as I have just tested mine. For a wonder it fits exactly. I never did hit it so well before. And so you see it is fitted or 'suited to a T.' And it is altogether probable that the proverbial phrase 'suited to a T,' origi-nated in this instrument."

"O, Frank! how much you do know! I'm so glad I asked you! I can see the sense of it now," said little Fan, hugging him tight, to the great damage of his flowing need tie.

ing neck-tie.

Frank looked as wise as an owl, but he didn't "let on" that he couldn't have told, to save him, till he asked somebody else.

That's how I found out what is meant by 'suited to a T."-Young People's Helper.

The Oldest Man.

In 1814, when Pittsburgh was but a vil-lage, an old man named Jacob Fournais, lage, an old man named Jacob Fournais, then aged about seventy years, came there from Canada, and after a brief sojourn proceeded to New Orieans in a keel-boat. That old man died a few weeks ago in Kansas City, at the age of one hundred and thirty-four years. Fournais was probably the oldest man living. He was a Canadian Frenchman by birth, but for more than half a century was a hunter and a trapper in the employ of the fur company, one of the French royageurs, as they are called. they are called.

He was never sick, and only a few minutes before he died was walking about the room. He said to the family in the morning that he would "never see the sun go down again," and just before sunset the chine stopped-and the old man was

His age was entered on the census roll last year as one hundred and thirty-four years, which is as near as from the best

evidence it could be affixed.

His recollection of important events was very good, and, as he was an illiterate man, his memory held to isolated occurrences, not of history, as obtained from reading books. This, while it made his informs tion fragmentary and unsatisfactory as to the history of that early period of his life, yet afforded the best evidence as to his

great age.

He said he was working in the woods on a piece of land he had bought for himself, near Quebec, when Wolfe was killed on the Heights of Abraham. This was September 14, 1759, and from what he told of his life previous to that, must then have been over twenty-one years of age. Think-ing he might have confounded Wolfe with Montgomery-1775-he was questioned fully, but his recollection of names and dents was too distinct to leave any

doubt, and the same account had been given to others long before.

Another event which he remembered well, and which he seemed always to look upon as a good joke, was that during the occupation of New Orleans by General Jackson-1814-15-he had been refused eplistment "because he was too old." The old man often told this with great glee.

fur company, he was afterwards employed, as we have stated, until thirty years ago. For the past seven or eight years the old man's recollections of faces were often at dents seemed as strong as ever—like pic-tures in his mind—and this retention of occurrences was the great help in deter-

mining his age.

The last thirty years of his life were passed in quiet and comfort. He preferred living by himself, and always had his own pouch, and such things as were articles of comfort to him, mostly such as he had from his residence with the Indians—not forgetting his resary and a few religious pictures which hung above his bed. He was very neat in his person, clothes, and housekeeping, and up to the day of his death attended, in summer, to his tobaccosires was to see a milroad and when the first locomotive came screaming into the bottom near Kansas City, which was in full view of his house, he was nervous as a child until he visited it. He then ex-pressed himself satisfied, saying he "could tell God he had seen a railroad," and never

after expressed any curiosity on the sub-Truly, Kansas City could boast of hav-ng the "champion old man." Burns and Scalds.

Dr. Ferguson gives the following recipe, which he has tested in the severest cases of burning and scalding from railroad and cess: Glycerine, five ounces; white of egg. four ounces; tincture of arnics, three ounces. Mix the glycerine and white of egg thoroughly in a mortar, and gradually add the arnica. Apply freely on rags, night and morning, washing previously

sut an old man needs just that particular kind of strength which young men are apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw away on a holiday a certain amount of nervous energy which he will never feel the want of until he is seventy, and then how much he will want it! It is curious, but true, that a bottle of champagne at twenty will intensify the rheu pagne at twenty will intensify the rheuage of the patient. The whole surface of the burn should be brushed over with the solution, cotton-wood applied, and a mod-erate opiate administered in a glass of

-Smith met Brown the other day. kind of wealth which time cannot diminish nor death take away.—Rural New into a convenient jeweler's, and Smith bought a very handsome locket for \$50, which he presented to Brown to be pre-sented to his wife, with the congratulations of neighbor Smith. When the locket came to be paid for the generous but ab sent-minded Smith had forgotten his check-book, but Brown was flush, and ac-commodated him. They parted a few blocks from the store, to which Smith re-turned, and was paid a commission of five owes Brown the principal. Mrs. Smith's birthday is next week. Brown is looking birthday is next week. for Smith to give him something to take home to his wife.

Ir is stated that the damage inflicted by the grasshoppers in Maine this year, must "Frank," said Fannie, a few moments be measured by millions of dollars. An exchange says: "In some places, both on "Frank," said Fannie, a few moments after, "may I ask you something?"

"Of course you may, little one; I'll answer if I can." And Frank chasped his hands over his head, tilted back his chair, and put his feet upon the table, and looked down into his sister's eyes that were saying just then, "as if there was anything you didn't know, you splendid old fellow."

But aloud she said, "What do you mean by 'fitted to a T2' I'm sure I don't know; were expension at least a good crop of

"Yes," said the little girl in a disappointed tone; "I know that; but I thought, perhaps, it came from something. I don't see the sense of it, I'm sure. 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething also in the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' It meant comething the sense of it. I'm sure 'Suited to a T.' I'm sure 'Suited to

the United States.